



MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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No. 8

Second Science School Planned

First Season's Success Merits Repetition This Year

Because of the success of Middlebury's first summer science session, a second one is planned for this year, according to Dr. Ennis B. Womack, dean of men. Courses will be offered in biology, chemistry, civilian pilot training, engineering, drawing, geography, geology, mathematics, physics, and physical education.

Students will live in the fraternity houses, since the dormitories will be filled with members of the language schools. Those taking the civilian pilot training courses will be lodged in Starr hall.

Sixty-two students were enrolled in last year's science session, the majority from Middlebury, because plans were not completed in time for the administration to publicize the courses in other colleges and universities. A larger outside enrollment is expected this year.

"The concentration of effort enabled many students to accomplish better work in this special session than they did in the course of a normal school year," said Dean Womack. Some students of the Men's College were able during the summer to gain enough extra credits to earn degrees that they would otherwise have had to forego when called by the army.

The session will again last for twelve weeks, in which time a semester's work may be completed in two courses. A limited number of high school students, scheduled to enter college in September and displaying special aptitudes for sciences may also be permitted to enroll.

PERSONAGES OF ART WORLD WILL ATTEND MEETING

Plans for Middlebury's coming conference on cultural implications of the war progressed considerably last week with the announcement that five notable personages have already definitely accepted invitations to attend and participate in the discussions of January 16 and 17. In addition, three new student members were added to the committee which has been arranging the conference.

Rockwell Kent, artist and writer; Pedro Salinas, professor at Johns Hopkins university; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; Virgil Thompson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune; and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vermont author, are among the first conferees to forward their acceptance to Paul D. Davis '44, secretary of the conference. Approximately twenty outstanding men and women are expected to be present at the conference.

The three students who were new to the conference committee at last Saturday's meeting, are John Kalajian '43, Nancy L. Cowgill '43, and Frances M. Horning '45. This committee which includes Edward T. Peach '43, Paul D. Davis '44, Elisabeth von Thurn '43, and Lenore E. Wolff '43, is expected to be enlarged again in the near future.

MT. CLUB SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

Square and round dances will be in order when the Carnival committee of the Mountain club presents its annual barn dance on Saturday at 8 p. m. in McCullough Gymnasium.

According to Paul E. Crocker '45 and Helen A. Beardslee '44, co-chairmen of the dance, the music will be provided by Mr. George de Gray and his orchestra. Mr. de Gray will also act as caller for these traditional Vermont dances.

A rustic theme will prevail, and the decorations will be in honor of Halloween. It's a Dutch treat.

FRESHMEN MAY ENTER SCHOOL NEXT JANUARY

It was decided, at the last meeting of the faculty, to allow freshmen to enter Middlebury right after mid-year examinations.

This year students for the Men's college only will be allowed to enter, since the Women's college is already full to capacity. Men entering at this time, however, must have completed four years of high school, in good scholastic standing, and they must have fulfilled the college entrance requirements.

The curriculum open to these freshmen will be somewhat modified, since it will be necessary for them to take largely half-year courses. The required year courses for freshmen who entered in September will be taken next year by those entering in January.

According to administration sources, details on curriculum and time of entrance have not yet been settled.

Debating Team Visits Hanover

Middlebury Upholds Side Granting India's Freedom

Middlebury debaters started off a full week of intercollegiate matches Monday night when John M. Hale '45 and Robert E. Reuman '44 upheld the affirmative side of the following issue: "Resolved that immediate freedom be granted to India;" the debaters from Dartmouth took the opposite side of the issue. There was no decision reached for the debate which was held in Hanover, New Hampshire at 7:30 Monday night.

Harvard To-night
Tonight, Middlebury debaters again will uphold the affirmative side of the same issue with Harvard university. Our representatives this time are John E. Unterecker '44 and Charles G. Parker '46. The debate will be held some place near Boston at 8:00 tonight. Tomorrow, a debate with M.I.T. is scheduled at M. I. T. The question this time is, "Resolved: that Congress should regulate by law the use of patents, in order to eliminate patent cartels." The affirmative side of this issue will be upheld by John A. Calhoun '45 and John E. Unterecker '44. The debate is to have a critic judge. The M.I.T. debating team is under the direction of Glen H. Leggett who graduated from Middlebury in 1940.

Williams Tournament
At the tournament at Williams in which several colleges will participate, the question will be, "Resolved: that the federal government should establish and maintain a planned economy after the war." John Calhoun and George C. Newcomb '45 will uphold the negative side of this issue while John Unterecker and Charles Parker will take the affirmative.

Topics Selected For Conference At Colby

The International Relations Club Conference of New England has chosen the topics of "After the War, What?", "Asia, Including China's Five Year Plan," "Russia," and "India" for the discussion groups to be held at Colby Junior college on November 6-7.

The delegates are Jean V. Ledden '44, Mary L. Sparks '44, and Hedvig C. Hogg '45, who is to be an officer at the conference. Frances M. Horning '45 will also attend the meeting as unofficial delegate for the conference that opens on Friday morning, November 6 and closes Saturday afternoon, November 7.

Gignac's Daring Disclosed By AP

Pilot Repels Jap Attack; Scores Hit On Enemy Bomber, Damaging It

Word has been received via the Associated Press of the story of gallantry in action of Second Lieutenant Edward J. Gignac '43, leading to his receipt of the Silver Star award on October 20, as reported in the CAMPUS last week.

Gignac was one of three fighter pilots of the army air corps who attacked nine Japanese bombers and eight fighters over New Guinea on June 18, according to General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia. With the other pilots, he headed into the bombers and then saw several Zeroes swooping down from a greater height in a head-on attack.

Gignac picked out a bomber and despite attacks from the Zeros, sent several bursts into it. Then, although he was wounded, he attacked and damaged another bomber before flying his crippled plane back to a safe landing.

In a letter to Anthony W. Wishinski '42, he said "My face is a bit scarred up now, but in due time it will hardly be noticeable. I hope." His parents have received word of his temporary hospital internment, and it is presumed that these face injuries were the cause.

While a student at Middlebury, Gignac was well known for his skiing prowess. He was Eastern jumping champion during his last year at Kimball Union academy, and won the inter-collegiate ski jumping championship while a freshman at Middlebury.

CHATEAU HOLDS SONG CONTEST

Mlle. Lea Binaud has announced a song contest open to all women who have lived at the Chateau, or who are now living there this year, and to the men who have eaten there during any year.

Contestants may write both words and music, or may write words to some known composition, the subject of the song being the Chateau. The words of the song must be in French.

Artist Kent Among Personalities To Appear At Midd Conferences

by J. Allan Robinson '44
"Pedantry is out." This is what Paul Davis told you two weeks ago about the coming Middlebury cultural conference on post-war problems. And this is true,—I know.

I know, because Rockwell Kent is coming. If there was ever a personality to dispel the fear of pedantry at such an affair, Rockwell Kent is the man. His is the vitality of the sort that will build a virile and dynamic democracy on this war-weary earth. Fresh thinking like his must be developed in us, in our generation, if the sedentary ideals of pre-war America are to be fully transformed into active, worthwhile motivations for the first generation of post-war America. And who is this Rockwell Kent, you say,—some sort of artist, isn't he?

I'll say he's an artist, all right, and in more ways than one. His name may connote to you, and rightly, outstanding accomplishments in the fields of illustrating, of landscape painting, and of portraiture. The record shows him to have been the youngest American to be represented in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

But more important than that, in introducing this vigorous personage to the student hosts of the conference, is his eloquent artistry in the love and the living of life.

Rockwell Kent is the sort of man who would decide to buy a boat and sail away with his son,

Officers To Inform Men On Enlisting

Recruiting officers for the Army, the Army Air Corps, the Navy, the Navy Air Corps, and the Marine Corps will be in Middlebury, Monday, Nov. 2, and all day Tuesday order to make it easier for those students who wish to enlist to do so without having to travel to Boston.

The joint college procurement board, representing the above-mentioned services, will conduct an assembly for the entire men's college Monday evening at eight o'clock in the gym, at which time detailed information on the various branches of the armed services will be given. Films illustrating special phases of army, navy, and marine activities will be shown.

All day Tuesday the board will be available for conferences with students interested in enlistment in one of the services. Five conferences rooms will be announced Monday evening. The joint college procurement board will not be authorized to do the actual enlisting of men who wish to join up, but a medical board will arrive in a few weeks to do just that.

By bringing the recruiting officers to the students, the armed forces hope to save those interested in enlisting valuable time and expense involved in a trip to Boston.

CARNIVAL POSTER CONTEST OPENS

Wanted: one carnival poster. Anyone is eligible to try, and as many times as he wants to. The requirements are for a poster 17 in. by 21 in. in not more than three colors other than black and white.

The person who draws the best poster will win a ticket to the entire 1943 Winter Carnival. These posters handed in will be judged to find the one which will be the most striking. As they are placed in the railway stations and stores in Boston and New York they will attract the attention of outsiders to Middlebury college.

All posters must be submitted to Gertrude Nightingale '44 at the Homestead before November 1.

just for the adventure of it. And he did just that. They sailed across southern waters to sunny Patagonia. Previously, his restless spirit had led him across the northlands to Greenland and to Alaska.

Read something of his travels. You may, for he is also a writer. "Wilderness" and "Voyaging" will give you a stimulating preview of what to expect in the line of adventurous thinking when Rockwell Kent comes to Middlebury.

In 1937, he painted two murals for the post office building in Washington. One depicted the first airmail delivery among Alaskan eskimos; the other, the same event in Puerto Rico. The latter showed an excited Puerto Rican girl reading one of the first air-sent letters. Two weeks after completion of the murals, an inquisitive observer with magnifying glass in hand translated the Alaskan dialect of the letter: "To the people of Puerto Rico, our friends! Go ahead. Let us change chiefs. That alone can make us equal and free." We might also add that Rockwell Kent is capricious.

Rockwell Kent is serious, serious about his art. He is vitally interested in the role of art in social consciousness. Kent's contributions to the Middlebury cultural conference will probably follow the lines of this statement of his: "I see American art as serving the pending revolution, and becoming a powerful art, through the thought and emotion that pending social changes force the artist to."

Assembly Rearranges Several Dance Dates

Literary Club To Hear Douglas H. Mendel '42

Douglas H. Mendel '42 will speak on Maxwell Anderson and give readings from Mr. Anderson's most recent Broadway hit "The Eve of St. Mark" at a special meeting of the Literary club to be held Thursday evening of this week at 7:30 p. m. in Hepburn Social hall.

Mr. Mendel has just completed an interesting six months at the Pasadena Playhouse, California where he was a member of the original cast of Pasadena's showing of "The Eve of St. Mark."

"The Eve of St. Mark" has just begun its Broadway run. It was reviewed in the October 19th issue of "Life" and has been pronounced a brilliant success.

The meeting will not be restricted to members of the Literary club. All undergraduates interested in Maxwell Anderson, the modern theatre, or in Douglas Mendel are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Fife To Speak Sunday On Post-War Economic Problems

"War and the Changing Economic World" will be the subject of Prof. Fife's address Sunday, 7:30 p. m. November 1, in the first of a series of discussions of post-war problems.

There will be a discussion of the malfunctioning of the economic order; the faults, excesses, and maladjustments which made this war inevitable; of the influence of the war on our present economy and the changes it has brought about, and of the probable and necessary post-war economic adjustments.

Prof. Fife expects some contestation of the point he is to make that from these new forms will develop a whole new set of political, social, and moral forms, rather than a return to the "normal" world of 1935. There will be time for discussion and questioning after his address.

The next in the series of planned discussions on post-war problems will take place next Sunday, November 8.

MIDD ALUMNUS EARNS ACCLAIM

S. Harris '24 Prominent In 'Biotin' Study

Working in co-operation with the heads of the biochemistry department of Cornell University medical school, Stanton Avery Harris '24 former Middlebury student, received acclaim in helping in the research that brought to the public attention the discovery of the super vitamin biotin.

At a meeting of the New York Section of the American Chemical society at the Hotel Pennsylvania on October 9th, Professor Vincent du Vigneaud, head of the biochemistry department of Cornell announced the discovery of the chemical architecture of biotin, the most powerful of nature. This discovery of the three dimensional pattern of the biotin molecule is a great triumph for American chemists as it has been a question long puzzling the scientists of the world.

Mr. Harris and his fellow workers in the research laboratories of Merck and Co. Rahway, N. J. compiled a novel form of research making it possible to remove the solitary sulphur atom from biotin, replacing it with two hydrogen atoms. The new substance they created has been named "des-thio-biotin" i. e. biotin without sulphur.

Defense Dance Replaces That Of Blue Key On Nov. 14

MEN PLAN PART IN WAR SUPPORT

The Men's Student Assembly voted last Sunday night to rearrange a portion of the gym dance schedule and to eliminate the Blue Key dance.

The Assembly action consisted of setting the date of the annual defense dance at November 14, voting that November 7 be kept open, presumably to allow fraternities to hold their pledge dances on that evening, and of deciding to omit the Blue Key sponsored dance from the mid-autumn schedule.

In addition, the Assembly assumed responsibility for the defense dance by appointing a committee of four Assemblymen headed by Raymond H. Fox '44 to handle it. William H. Calkins '44, who initiated the defense dance idea last year, was also included on this committee.

Discussion also arose concerning the responsibilities of setting the dates for gym dances sponsored by the various campus organizations. It was suggested that a committee of two men and two women be appointed to accept the requests of organizations for dates of dances, and to make decisions on them. S. Peter Nikitas '43, speaker of the Assembly will consult on this matter with Virginia I. Wynn '43 president of the Women's assembly.

The chief reason offered for the substitution of the Defense dance for the Blue Key affair was ultimate disposal of the receipts. It was considered that the money should be allocated to a better cause, that of the special defense scholarship, than to add to the treasury of a campus organization.

When approached as to the possible setting of a new date for the Blue Key dance, members of the organization expressed confidence that a Blue Key dance would be held. No date was mentioned.

Measures were also taken in conjunction with the student participation in the war effort. It was reported by a committee studying the subject that college men would be taken for work on farms at various times during the winter. It was also pointed out that blood donations will be taken by the Red Cross some time next month.

SPECIAL NOTICE
There will be a special meeting of the Assembly tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Munroe auditorium at the request of the Blue Key.

YACHTERS ATTEND COLLEGE REGATTA OF M.I.T. AT BOSTON

Six members of the Yacht club competed against four other colleges in a sailing regatta held last Sunday at the M. I. T. sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin. Honors for the day went to Boston college, and Middlebury placed fifth.

Those who participated in the races were Paul R. Fisher '43, Arthur V. Bennett '45, William R. Johnson '45, Francis G. Frenkel '46, Leonard A. Rice '46, and Orrin E. Ross '46. They spent Saturday afternoon practicing in crews of three.

The crew took turns skippering in the five races. Bennett and Johnson each placed third out of ten boats. The main difficulty seemed to be bad luck in the starts.

Other regattas are scheduled at M. I. T. for Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. The first is to be for freshmen and the second is to be a three crew regatta.

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In charge of Issue—J. Allan Robinson '44

VOL. XL OCTOBER 28, 1942 NO. 8

HIS POINT OF VIEW

(This is a winning editorial written in a contest of the assistant editors.)

Consider the point of view of the men in the armed forces. Two striking instances have been brought to our attention, wherein recent Middlebury students, now in uniform, have felt "let-down" by expressed student attitudes this year.

One student attitude was negatively expressed. This was the apathy of the fraternity men of the college towards the "junk the trophies" suggestion. You will find the effect of this student attitude upon ex-college service men adequately presented in the "Letters" column of last week's CAMPUS.

In another instance, the following words from a student "Opinion of the Week" found their way to an army post in Texas, where they had a definitely negative effect upon the morale of an ex-Middlebury student: "I firmly believe that no school or college should exert too much effort to aid in the present emergency."

We, here in school, understood, and for the most part agreed with the sentiments of this student opinion. But do we understand the feelings on the other side of the fence? In this case, it is evident that our attitude was not wholly grasped by the service man in question. It is also evident that service men are responsive not only to our actions but also to the expressions of our way of thinking. This should make us stop to think. And thinking poses several questions.

They are outside,—in the grim real world of war,—lonesome, hungry for some support for the ideals which they took with them when they left. We are inside,—surrounded and protected by such artificial unrealities as "Hell Weeks" and "Sadie Hawkins Dances" and "Passion Puddles." We have some basic points,—true. But so do they.

So try to understand their slant on it. Take it seriously enough so that you'll buy a war stamp when you go to the movies. It is not much to do. Think about it sufficiently enough that you won't be too busy to offer a pint of your blood for duty overseas, when the Red Cross asks for your help.

Yes, we've got a fundamental point in our contention that to stay in school is the right thing. But remember that he's got a point too. He's under circumstances which will cause him to feel more strongly about his point than we do about ours.

So in matters that are trivial relative to all this, give him the benefit of the doubt. Buy that war stamp. Save that bit of scrap. Render a service when you're asked. It won't handicap your purpose here. In these things, give him the benefit of the doubt. He's got a point of view, too.

—J. A. R.

College Calendar

- Wednesday**
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym.
7:00 p. m. Panhellenic forum, for freshmen Women, Hepburn living room.
7:45 p. m. Philosophy discussion group, Forest recreation room. Topic: "The Philosophy of Democracy," led by Prof. Claude L. Bourcier.
- Thursday**
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.
7:00 p. m. Vermont State Youth Conference — Dr. E. Stanley Jones speaks at the Congregational church.
- Saturday**
2:00 p. m. Football game—University of Connecticut, here.
7:30 p. m. Informal dance in McCullough gym sponsored by Mountain club.
- Sunday**
4:00-5:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, James C. McLeod speaker in Mead Memorial chapel.
7:30 p. m. Post-war discussion group. Topic: "War and the Changing Economic World," led by Prof. Harry M. Fife.
- Monday**
3:00 p. m. Assembly of Men's college with the joint college procurement board, gymnasium.
- Tuesday**
7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the French club in the salon of the Chateau.

NOTICES

Term bills for the first semester are due November first. Payment must be made at that time or satisfactory arrangements for time extensions must be made in the dean's office before that date.

In an effort to be more business like about library fines, the library is putting them on a monthly basis. Statements will be sent out at the beginning of the month and are to be paid within the month of sending. If it is necessary to do so, lists of people having delinquent fines will be posted the second month, and if any fine is not paid within two months, a report will be sent to the Dean.

No change in the list of women going on a Mountain Club hike can be made after Saturday noon.

Vermont parents of young men and women, now stationed in or near Boston in any of the branches of military service, are requested to send names and Boston addresses of their children to:

David T. Montague, Esq., Secretary
Vermont Association of Boston
1041 Tremont Building
Boston, Massachusetts
The Association has voted to invite such young men and women as their guests, absolutely free of charge, to their dancing and card parties to be held at the Hotel Vendome this winter.

Mrs. C. H. Kaiser asks all students (men and women) who are interested in joining the Student Art class, to attend a meeting at Forest Hall recreation room on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:00 p. m.

Students who would be interested in a plan to register for regular attendance at one of the Protestant churches in the village, every Sunday morning, and thereby be excused from Sunday Vespers, are requested to leave their names at the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women before Friday night, October 30, 1942.

Mr. G. N. Perkins, a representative of the General Electric company in Schenectady, will be here Monday, November 9 to interview senior women who are interested in placement in the accounting department.

Arrangements for appointments should be made as soon as possible with Miss Marion Wolcott, vocational counselor, in Forest hall east.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

Do you think that all inter-collegiate varsity contests should be given up next year?

Intercollegiate varsity competition is a tradition among schools, and I agree with every other man on campus that its abolition would eliminate the most colorful phase of college life. But we are at war, and everything we do must be considered in light of that fact. Middlebury athletes have the reputation for being continuously tired, and under a speeded up study program there are no indications that they will become any less so. The all-out effort required in both studies and athletics is a terrific strain on the athlete both physically and mentally. As college is primarily a place of learning, it seems that in these times it should be limited to just that.

Another consideration must include the increasing difficulties of the Athletic department in sending out teams. With less expense and to the advantage of all, a stiff physical education course and intramural program ought to keep us physically fit for the armed forces and yet not take so many hours from practice away from our studies.

David T. Stebbins '44

It is not a question of whether intercollegiate varsity should be given up. It's simply the fact that it will be given up. The government has apparently made its mind up to finish the war within two or three years and is not going to permit the ordinary civilian activities to continue on a "play as usual" basis. Sports within colleges will not stop, but sports between colleges should and will stop. The 18-19 draft law will deal a death blow to the colleges for the duration except for a few special students who won't have the time and a few others who won't have the ability. Of course there's always the women.

Allan H. Kelley '44

Whether or not intercollegiate varsity contests should be given up depends upon the situation of this country next year. I say, if at all possible, continue with sports as in the past. But one must remember that Middlebury is in a far off spot, and transportation will use a lot of the materials Uncle Sam needs, mainly gas and tires. If however the government allows the teams to travel, I say by all means continue varsity sports.

E. Donald Gustafson '46

The ultimate answer to this question will, of course, have to wait until next fall. It is a question in everyone's mind whether there will be any men's college at all next year, and, if there is, whether there will be enough athletes left in college to participate in anything except perhaps a one-man ping-pong team. If there still are any men left at Midd, I say by all means keep intercollegiate sports under the following conditions:

1. that men of outstanding athletic ability who are also above average scholastically be given sufficient scholarships and opportunities to work, where their financial condition demands it.
2. that the administration must realize that sports are beneficial both physically and morally and that in order to realize the ideal of "a sound mind in a sound body", there must be greater cooperation between the scholastic and athletic departments. I think the faculty and a great proportion of the student body fail to realize that the members of the football squads, for instance, have to sacrifice a good deal throughout the season; that it isn't all fun and glory out there two hours every day. Pre-A's or not, and that the time that others use for leisure and social life must, as a rule, be spent by these men in keeping their studies up. They are willing to forfeit these things, I know, as long as they know that certain allowances are being made by the professors for the fact that they are giving of their time and energy to the college and improving their minds and bodies just as vitally as though they had spent an extra hour in lab that week.

Under these conditions, I say do not abolish inter-collegiate sports. If the Army and Navy re-

Dr. McLeod Next Speaker For Vespers

An alumnus of Middlebury, the Reverend James C. McLeod, now University Minister at Ohio State University, will speak at the Vespers service on Sunday, November 1.

A graduate of Middlebury's class of 1926, Dr. McLeod studied at the Yale Divinity school before being appointed chaplain at Alfred university. He held this post for eleven years.

In 1940, Dr. McLeod was called to become Director of the Westminster Foundation at Ohio State, which position he still holds as well as being university minister there. Alfred university paid its respects to Dr. McLeod the following year by awarding him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He has recently been elected Moderator of the presbytery of Columbus, Ohio.

While a student at Middlebury, Dr. McLeod was active in campus affairs. His record shows him to have participated in the publication of the CAMPUS, the Kaleidoscope and the now non-existent Saxonian. His interest in track, as a member of the Middlebury varsity, was sustained through his years at Alfred, where he was coach of varsity and freshman cross-country teams. Six of his cross-country teams won Middle Atlantic states titles.

Dr. McLeod was also a member of the Blue Key, and of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

commend their continuance, as they do, then they should certainly not be given up as a war time measure.

George H. Booth '44

No, not unless absolutely necessary. Varsity athletics go a long way towards building up school spirit - they are an important factor in determining whether or not a student feels that his college is a worthwhile institution. The majority of our students just live for the Saturday to roll around when they can see Midd perform on the gridiron. As far as preparing men for the armed forces, athletics are a necessity - they build up a man's body and also his character - intercollegiate athletics instill in a boy a spirit of combat that will have a carry over value when this same youth steps on the battlefield. Varsity athletics give a man incentive to do a good job on his studies. Speaking from experience, I know that intercollegiate athletics do a great deal in bringing about friendly relations with other colleges. I have met many fellows from other schools who often drop in to see me here at Middlebury. I sincerely hope that intercollegiate athletics will be allowed to continue next year.

William M. Desmond '43

Intercollegiate varsity contests have always been an integral part of peace time college life. In time of war, however, it becomes superfluous — an added luxury which takes its toll in the form of expense of transportation and time lost from what is after all the purpose of college—study, and which should be given up.

If the complete militarization of man power leaves any possibility for the continuance of varsity contests, why is it not possible to substitute intramural sports entirely? Surely Saturday football games could be just as exciting, and afford as many benefits to players and spectators if they were contests between Middleburyites.

Eleanor M. Drake '45
Josephine A. Kirk '45

Unless the college curriculum calls for such intensive study that teams cannot afford time to practice and play, intercollegiate contests should not be discontinued. If, in the war effort, anything is cut out of the college program, it should be the expensive formal dances, which concern only Middlebury students. By stopping intercollegiate activities, contact with all other colleges would be considerably lessened, and competitive spirit is half of college morale. As long as physical education is required, it might as well be in the training for varsity teams.

Betty Lou Ring '44

WSDC Offers War Careers For Women

This is the first of a series of articles on the opportunities open to women for service during wartime. Further information about any phase of service may be obtained from Miss Marion Wolcott in Forest hall east, head of the War Service Defense Council which has compiled this material.

Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve Officer's Training

The Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve (otherwise known as women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service, WAVES), is a part of the Navy, and its members are assigned Navy ranks and ratings, with the pertinent pay and perquisites. They are under military discipline and uniformed but will be assigned to duty only at shore establishments within continental United States to perform a variety of duties previously performed by officers and enlisted men who will thus be made available for sea duty.

Requirements for Officers Candidates, V-9.

Age: Between 20th and 30th birthdays.

Examinations: Physical; General good health and absence of major physical defects. Minimum height, 60 inches; minimum weight 95 pounds; no maximum, but proportions must be good.

Mental: An intelligence test.

Education: Baccalaureate degree from a recognized college, or in lieu thereof, two years of college credits toward a degree plus at least two years of business or professional experience.

Other: Citizens of U. S.; may be unmarried or married with no children. Wives of men in any branch of the armed services are not eligible.

Training: Four months, normally consisting of one month in the grade of apprentice seaman for basic indoctrination, and three months in the rank of midshipman at the Women's Reserve Midshipmen school at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Upon successful completion, recommended candidates will be commissioned as ensigns.

Pay: Same as men in equal ratings or ranks: As apprentice seamen, \$50 a month; as midshipman, \$65 a month; as ensign, base pay of \$150 a month (plus additional allowances for officers.) Newly commissioned officers receive an initial uniform allowance of \$250.

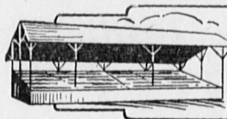
Period of Service: Duration of war plus six months.

Where to Apply: All applicants must write to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement (such officers are located in fifteen principal cities), to ask for preliminary application forms. First letter should state age, education, and any other qualifications the prospective applicant thinks pertinent.

Probationary Officers: The Women's Reserve will also accept applications from women of high technical or administrative qualifications for immediate appointment as probationary officers. If accepted, such applicants will take one month of indoctrination training in a probationary status. Requirements are the same as for officers candidates except that probationary officers may be between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years, if they have no children under eighteen years of age. Apply in writing to the nearest Office of Naval Officers Procurement.

Enlisted Personnel: In addition to this officer training program, the Navy offers opportunity for those who wish to become members of the enlisted personnel. The main difference in requirements is that only high school graduation and employment following graduation are required. Enlisted personnel will be enlisted at ratings appropriate to experience and duties. General fields of duty include communications work, teletype operators, telephone operators, and radio operators; general clerical and stenographic work and mess or kitchen help, cooks, bakers etc. Specific classifications for which enlisted personnel will be recruited will be announced through the district Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Good Luck
Follows



SPORTS



Sports Editor

Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Thinking people agree that now is the time for us to discuss post-war problems—peace terms, what kind of a world order, economic differences and so forth. This may sound like we are assuming victory, which is not the case, but we must be prepared to act intelligently when and if the time comes.

At Middlebury, there is a problem which obviously cannot be settled now, but we feel that some solution must be made after the war is over. This is, what is going to be our general policy towards athletics?

It is very difficult, week after week, to write up Middlebury defeats on the sports page. To talk of "moral victories" or a "fighting but out-classed Midd team;" to be perpetually on a hunt for excuses, etc. is not only uninteresting for the writer, but also for the reader.

Middlebury intercollegiate athletics, for the most part, have reached probably the lowest ebb in their history. A football team which has won but one game in two and one-half years, a basketball team which has won but three out of its last 23 contests, a baseball team whose three season record is seven wins and 26 defeats. These records are no reflection on the team members or the coaches. Midd is playing teams out of its class in all sports, and there are three possibilities left for the athletic council if it wishes to see Panther athletics come out of the doldrums.

These are: (1) Abandon intercollegiate athletics and devote the entire schedule to intramurals. (2) Schedule teams in our own class athletically speaking, possibly including junior college teams. (3) Offer some form of scholarship aid to men desiring admission who possess athletic ability.

The first idea, we feel, is not a good one. Many people hear about a college through its sports. Intercollegiate rivalry is beneficial, and it gives the men participating a chance to meet and visit other undergraduates and campuses. The best advertising for Middlebury in the past several years has been our Ski team, one of the few successful teams in the school. Even now, with skiing playing a more important role in intercollegiate, many good skiers are being given scholarships to other schools who wish to build up their ski team.

If Middlebury is to continue its present lack of emphasis on athletics, the second plan, of scheduling teams of a lower caliber is the more advisable. However, we will soon sink to the lowest level of intercollegiate sports competition. We have had some good athletes in school, and we have some now. We used to keep up with the top-ranking colleges in the East in hockey until subsidization entered the picture and took most of the good hockey players away to the larger colleges. It is the same way in all sports. Our legendary undefeated football team of 1936 played many of the teams on our schedule which now take us over the hurdles regularly.

This leaves us with the third alternative—giving some form of scholarship aid to applicants for admission who possess athletic ability. We have long opposed subsidization as an answer to this problem on the grounds that Middlebury does not want a class of "tramp athletes" to play its sports. We are all proud of the fact that our teams come from our classmates who are on an equal footing with everyone, but, we do not have to import Pennsylvania coal miners to revitalize our teams. Many good athletes have applied at Midd only to go some place else where they are offered a chance for a good education for much less money. If, through our Alumni Association, we can give scholarship aid to worthy and needy applicants who do have athletic ability, we can look forward to seeing Middlebury in the win column of the newspapers for a change.

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Midd Dazzles Norwich With Air Offense, But Loses to Cadets 31-6

21 Passes Completed
For 15 First Downs
By Panthers

SHEEHAN PASS TO HARRIS CONNECTS

By Bob Adsit

Coach Sam Guarnaccia's fighting Panthers went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon at Sabine field 31 to 6. It was a game which featured an aerial circus by Middlebury and a strong running attack by the Maroon Horsemen. In defeat, Midd's coaches felt that the Middmen played their best game of the season.

Jinxed as usual by their slowness in getting up steam, the Blue and White gridmen had a touchdown scored on them in the first two minutes of play by the Kaydets. At this juncture, the Middlebury defense began to stiffen. From end to end the members of the forward wall bore down to check the Norwich offense but a fourth down penalty for interfering with a pass receiver gave the horsemen the ball on Midd's one foot line and they scored a moment later on a short pass into the end zone.

Midd Passing Attack

After the second Norwich touchdown, the Panthers unleashed a passing offensive which had the crowd of 2500 people bewildered. Twice in the second quarter the Midd gridmen advanced to the Norwich ten yard line only to be stopped by interceptions. It was the uncanny passing of "Bobo" Sheehan and Eddie "Brain" Cooke which made this offensive click. On the other end of the passes Art Pepin, Skip Harris, Tom Rooney, and Dick Buonerba caught the pigskin for many substantial gains.

Norwich scored again several minutes before the half ended

as big "Chuck" Miller, Maroon and Gold halfback, leaped between two Middlebury defense men to catch a pass on the fifteen yard stripe and lug it over for six more points.

The second half opened with a bang as the light, scrappy Panthers received the kickoff and "Bobo" Sheehan ran it back to the 45. It was at this point that "Cookie" used his head for Midd's only score. Throwing two passes which carried the Middleburyites to the Norwich 25, a line play was called which failed. On the 4th down "Bobo" Sheehan faded back, glanced at all potential receivers, behind wonderful protection from the line, and let one go into the waiting arms of Skip Harris in the end zone. The point after touchdown failed.

Zipper Zoukis, a swell back for Norwich all afternoon, made Norwich's fourth touchdown on a weak-side reverse which was good for 55 yards.

Line Looks Good

Particularly outstanding in the line were "Knuckles" Thompson and a southern boy by the name of Dan Colyer. Time and time again these two cracked through the Norwich offense to throw the Horseman runners and passer for big losses. As a whole the line played hard with our tackles playing as a unit, knocking the interference out regularly so that our half backs could come up to make the tackles.

Perhaps some sort of a national record was made when Middlebury tossed up 43 forward passes in one afternoon. To make the picture even better, Bob Sheehan completed 11 out of 25 and Eddie Cooke connected 9 times out of 11. Middlebury gained 283 yards through the air to Norwich's 85. However, Norwich outrushed the Panthers 245 yards to 24. Middlebury had 17 first downs to Norwich's 12.

Midd Jayvees Lose To Williams; Last Half Attack Falls Short

Panthers Topped 26-19
After Trailing 19-0
At Halftime

PASSING ATTACK GOOD FOR 3 SCORES

The Panther Jayvee football team put on a thrilling last half passing attack last Saturday at Williamstown and almost made up for the three touchdowns lead that they spotted the Williams JV's in the first half, but the final gun nipped a Midd drive in the bud, and the home team came out on top 26 to 19.

The Middmen lacked spirit badly in the first half. Facing a single wing offense, which relied on reverses many times, the Blue and White footballers offered little resistance to their slightly bigger foe. Williams scored once in the first period on its ground attack, with six man interference on the end runs giving its speedy backs a chance to get out in the open. In the second quarter, the Purple JV's scored twice on long passes to men standing unguarded in the end zone. This left the score at 19 to 0 as the half ended.

Panthers Wake Up

Middlebury received to start the second half, and all of a sudden woke up. Richy Kilgallen, JV quarterback, started throwing passes to Don McGuire, Phil Dunham and Gil Myrick. The aerial attack clicked and Midd drove right down the field to the Williams 2 yard line. Here an off-side penalty set the team back 5 yards, and on the next play Kilgallen tossed the pigskin to Myrick for a touchdown only to have it called back by the refs for another 5 yard penalty. Undaunted, Kilgallen stepped back to the 15 and rifled a southpaw pass to McGuire in the end zone to score. Phil Dunham attempted to drop kick the extra point, but it fell short.

The next time that the Panthers got the ball, they started to move again. Taking the ball on his own 30, Gil Myrick broke

over right tackle and ploughed his way through the Purple backfield all the way down to the Williams 40. Then Kilgallen completed a pass to Dunham on the 15, and Midd was in scoring position again. Once more Kilgallen took the ball and hurled a pass to McGuire good for another touchdown. Dunham went back as if to dropkick again, but threw a pass to Myrick instead for the extra point. Score 19-13 as the quarter ended.

In the final stanza Williams ground attack started to function again, and they drove deep into Midd territory on long end sweeps and on reverses. They finally scored from the two yard line on a line buck, and converted to make it 26 to 13.

JV's Score Again

The Panthers were not quitting yet however. After the kickoff, they started marching again. Ross Brown picked up 15 yards around end. Myrick added some more yardage through the line, and Kilgallen tossed another pass to McGuire good for a first down on the Williams 25, and followed this with yet another to McGuire for a first down on the 7. Then Midd scored again through the air on a Kilgallen to Myrick pass in the end zone. The attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete, so the score remained 26-19. With but three minutes to play the Midd line charged hard and forced the Ephmen deep in their own territory, with the help of several penalties, and forced them to kick. Midd had marched down to the home team's 30, and was knocking at those touchdown gates again when the game ended.

The Irish battery of Kilgallen to McGuire was outstanding. The running of Myrick, Brown, and Dunham was also very good. In the line, Huxley, Booth, Gale, and Littlefield looked good.

JV Harriers Stop Varsity

Handicap Race Won By Mason, JV's Take 2nd And 3rd

Last Friday afternoon the Middlebury Junior Varsity opposed the cross country team in a handicap race run on the varsity course. Coach Brown gave the Jayvees a two minute lead which proved ample, for they swept the first three places and also took fifth.

Bob Mason was first to cross the finish line followed by Robin Willits and Steve Spear. Hal Parker was the first varsity man in, but Art Goodrich, running for the JV's, beat co-captain Lew Haines to the tape for fifth position. Jimmy Gilbert and Dick Kinsey followed in seventh and eighth respectively. Many of the JV and several varsity harriers did not show up for the races.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

The first quarter of this year's schedule is nearing its end none too soon. Old man winter is starting to have something to say about matches being played. There have been numerous postponements in the last couple of weeks and there is some doubt that the schedule in tennis, and perhaps golf, will be able to be completed.

Wednesday, A. S. P. and SA played touch football in a high wind which handicapped the passing of both teams. A. S. P. threatened consistently but was only able to score once, in the second quarter on a double pass—Marshall to Brown to Plumb. The final score was 7-0.

DKE defeated Chi Psi in tennis 3-0 and remained undefeated.

Thursday, The Dekes and Sig Eps, the only undefeated teams in the league, met in a hard fought battle which probably decided the championship. After a scoreless period in which Sig Eps threatened after receiving the opening kickoff, and the Dekes shook Foo Mathews loose for a near touchdown, the Dekes broke the ice on an end run and end zone pass by Fred Lapham in the second. DKE lead 7-0 at the half. In the third period it was another pass from Lapham to Moore to Mathews that put the Dekes further out in front 13-0. Sig Eps came back fighting and, using flankers very effectively, scored on a pass to George Wiemann, who wrested the ball from two DKE defenders in the end zone. With the score 13-7 and the Sig Eps threatening to tie it up or go ahead, Fred Lapham saved the Dekes lead by batting down a long pass in the end zone intended for John McGarry. Final score DKE 13 SPE 7.

The final match of the DKE-SPE golf match was played Saturday. The Dekes won 2-1.

Tuesday, The Alpha Sigs met the Neutrals in touch football and won rather handily 26 to 2. It was the ASP's fourth win of the season as against three losses. It was the fourth defeat for the neutrals who have won one.

The Dekes have won a forfeit from SA in team golf. The Chi Psi-SA tennis match was postponed.

The individual golf tournament has reached the final round. Bill Engesser defeated freshman Carl Lindner in one semi-final and Sandy Young put out Ray Fox in the other bracket. Young and Engesser will meet sometime this week.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Touch Football	
Team	Won	Lost
DKE	7	0
SPE	5	1
KDR	4	2
ASP	4	3
DU	3	4
TC	2	4
NEUT	1	4
CP	1	4
SA	0	5

Panthers To Battle Uconns

Connecticut To Be Foe On Porter Field Saturday

JV'S TO FACE UVM SATURDAY AWAY

An air-minded Middlebury football team will meet the University of Connecticut in the second home game of the season this Saturday at 2 p. m.

Once more the Panthers go into the game the underdog. Connecticut has won three games, defeating Mass. State 28-0, Maine 26-7, Springfield 21-14, and has lost two, to Maryland 34-0, and to Wesleyan 20-7.

Midd Has Air Power

There are several things which don't enter into the record which gives Coach Guarnaccia the idea that Middlebury has a good chance against Connecticut. He is well pleased with the team's performance at Norwich, especially with the passing attack, which netted 15 first downs and 283 yards gained. With a week to work on polishing up the aerial attack and to improve the pass defense, Midd has a potent attack that can give the UConn's a lot of trouble. The team gained much confidence in last Saturday's encounter, and know that they have found their scoring punch. These factors, along with the advantage of playing on the home field, give a far more optimistic outlook than the comparison of season's records would warrant.

None of the gridmen were injured in Saturday's state series clash, so the squad should be in good physical shape.

Last year Middlebury lost to Connecticut in the game 7-0.

Jayvees to Play UVM

While the varsity is entertaining the boys from the nutmeg state, the Jayvee squad will travel to Burlington to tackle the University of Vermont JV team. The game is scheduled to start at two o'clock.

This will be the first meeting between Jayvee squads of the long time state rivals. Last year's freshman team was topped on the local field by the running of LaPointe and Fabiano by a 26 to 14 score. Midd racked up 15 first downs to Vermont's 2, but could not stop the long runs of the shifty Catamount backs.

Ross Brown Out of Action

Little is known of the opposition, as is the case in all Jayvee games. Midd has lost the services of its ace fullback Ross Brown who cracked a couple of ribs in the Williams game. Otherwise, the Blue and White JV's are in good shape. Coach Hoffman plans to spend the week drilling on signal practice, and is faced with the task of grooming someone to fill Brown's shoes at fullback. That Midd will rely on its passing attack is evidenced by the success of the air offense last Saturday. No statistics were kept, but the hurriers connected at least ten out of fifteen times, and there was only one interception.

Tennis

Team	Won	Lost	%
DKE	5	0	1,000
SPE	6	1	.857
ASP	5	1	.833
KDR	4	2	.667
CP	3	3	.500
NEUT	1	4	.200
DU	0	5	.000
SA	0	4	.000
TC	0	3	.000

Golf

Team	Won	Lost	%
CP	5	0	1,000
DKE	6	1	.857
SPE	3	1	.750
ASP	2	2	.500
DU	3	3	.500
TC	2	4	.333
NEUT	1	3	.250
KDR	1	3	.250
SA	0	6	.000

Varied Background Of Professor Adds To Interest Of C.C. Classes

By Hedvig C. Hogg '45
Professor Pierre de Lanux, who succeeded Major Waldo H. Heinrichs as head of the contemporary civilization department, has come to Middlebury with a long background as an author and expert on international affairs; "More background than I can possibly use," the professor says.

Freshmen and upperclassmen who study under him have an advantage in that background. Through the professor's acquaintance with men like Briand, and Viscount Cecil, lectures on post-war history come alive with eyewitness accounts and anecdotes.

Experts On Balkans

Professor de Lanux, who served as an expert on the Balkans at Versailles in 1919 and as director of the Paris office of the League of Nations Secretariat from 1924 to 1934, is an ardent advocate of international cooperation. In spite of the fact that he had to watch the strangulation of the League by uncooperative nations, he has an optimistic eye to the future. Skeptical of a close federation as proposed by Clarence Streit in "Union Now," he believes that the principle of the League plan could be made to work if the nations would give it a fair chance to operate. In a pamphlet, "Render Unto Man," written in 1939 and 1940, he says, "I cannot hate the epoch I live in, because if the scandal is great, the promise is greater still."

Looking Ahead

The promise for the future, he maintains, lies in the reason in the face of the radicalism which will spring up when the present war is over. That is why he believes in the importance of liberal education even during a crisis. "Middlebury is not isolated from the world," he said, contradicting a picture of the college as a sanctuary from reality. Here I can have time to think and read. I can form a truer picture of what is happening than can the hurried people of New York or Washington."

Professor de Lanux, educated in Paris, speaks English with a soft French accent that makes the freshmen dream of Charles Boyer. He has lectured widely for American colleges and clubs and has acted as the commentator from Paris for the Columbia Broadcasting System. His first acquaintance with Middlebury was through the French summer school where he lectured in 1938, 1939, and 1940. Stranded in this country by the invasion of France, Professor de Lanux is now dividing his time and energy between work in New York and teaching at Middlebury.

A busy life as a college professor and an author does not interfere with his shipbuilding

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program. Working in a different field from Henry J. Kaiser, Professor de Lanux concentrates on miniatures. He uses balsa wood and bamboo splinters to build everything from Spanish galleons to modern torpedo boats. He photographs the completed models against a backdrop of sea and sky, and is justly proud of the resulting picture of his ship ploughing realistically through the waves.

Rushees To Sign For Party Lists

Panhellenic Seniors Will Deliver Sorority Bids Saturday, November 7

As first parties draw to a close, Lois E. Groben, 43 president of Panhellenic, wishes to remind freshmen and transfers that they may sign up for second party preferences whether they attended first parties, or not.

Rushees will be able to sign up for second party lists on October 29, from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. in the office of Prof. R. L. Brown, on the fourth floor of Old Chapel.

Thirty girls may be invited to second parties of the fraternities and the invitations will be distributed by senior members of Panhellenic.

November 2, Kappa Delta will hold its second party from 4:30-5:30 p. m. and Alpha Xi Delta, from 7:30-8:30 p. m. November 3, Sigma Kappa will hold its party from 4:30-5:30 p. m. and Phi Mu, from 7:30-8:30 p. m. November 4, Pi Beta Phi will hold its second party from 4:30-5:30 p. m. and Delta Delta Delta, from 7:30-8:30 p. m. November 5, Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its second party from 4:30-5:30 p. m.

All bids will be delivered by senior members of Panhellenic on November 7 at 7:00 a. m. and must be answered and in the mail by 9:30 a. m. Pledging will take place on November 8.

Leo Wissell
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Refugee Students May Enroll Here

Forum To Begin Social Work Thursday With New Marionette Show

The possibility that two oriental refugee students will enter Middlebury next semester was announced by Elisabeth vonThurn '43 at the meeting of Women's Forum held last Friday evening in Forest recreation room.

Forum was asked last year by the International Student Service to take a refugee student. Dr. Stephan A. Freeman considers the plan a good one and the college trustees will again be asked to consider appropriating money for oriental students.

Friends' Society Aids

Contact with the refugees has been made through a Friends' society for the re-location of Japanese students. It is understood that this group will try to secure national approval for the transfer of these students, who formerly were studying on the west coast, to Middlebury. A committee is being appointed by Forum to study means of supplementing the finances of these students. All action pends the final decision of the trustees.

The magazine "Threshold," which is sponsored by the I.S.S. and the Carnegie Endowment will be available this year through the Forum. This publication contains articles of current interest written by students and professors.

The Forum's social work at the community house will begin this Thursday with a Halloween party and story hour. The entertainment will include a marionette show given for the children by Mary Barclay '43.

Women's Forum has also received additional appeals for books to be sent to prisoners in internment camps here and abroad. These books may be text books, language books, or any other type books.

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Sat. at 2 p. m.—Admission only 20c

Today and Thursday
Ann CORIO
"Jungle Siren"
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Ann Corio recently starred in stage success "WHITE CARGO" and is terrific in this her latest picture.

Fri.—Halloween—Abbott and Costello in

"Rio Rita"
a grand musical to see on Halloween. Plus Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc.

Sun.-Mon.
ROMANTIC ADVENTURE WITH THE R.A.F.!

MICHELE MORGAN PAUL HENREID
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also latest news shorts—Sunday only, in person Tex Rocky and his group of unusual musicians in a program of swing music.

Tues.-Wed.- Thurs. Constance Bennett in her newest picture

"Sin Town"
first showing in Vermont of this grand show.

Coming next week for 4 Big Days, the year's greatest picture "EAGLE SQUADRON" starring Robt. Stack-Diana Barrymore.

Joseph Szigeti Plays Brilliantly For Opening Program Of Series

By David H. Wood '43
Joseph Szigeti, eminent Hungarian violinist, got the Concert-Lecture series for this year off to a most auspicious start last Wednesday evening. His recital may safely be said to be one of the most excellent musical programs to which Middlebury has been privileged to listen. Not only is this due to the high quality of his playing which was at once obvious, but also to his great care in the selection of his program.

Mr. Szigeti first played the Mozart Sonata in A major, a work which is particularly pleasing for its sharp brilliance and melodic quality. The last movement, the presto, was exceptionally well executed, finely phrased and showing well the clearness and precision of the composition.

The Chaconne by Bach came as a welcome surprise to most people, demonstrating as it did that Bach was not alone the writer of well-deliberated fugues and great chorales. This Chaconne under the bow of Joseph Szigeti became an immensely charming and appealing piece of music, and it was deservedly received.

One felt at this point in the concert as if Mr. Szigeti took a deep breath and embarked on the two remaining sections of his program with, if possible, greater gusto. For it was here, in the music of more modern date that the true artistry was displayed. That the more complicated harmonies, the subtle overtones of Mr. Szigeti's playing were well appreciated was evident in their enthusiastic reception.

In the first group, notable was the Largo of Veracini, and the Caprice for Unaccompanied Violin by Paganini. This latter is

replete with a dramatic pizzicato section, well played and highly effective. It is perhaps a good sign that such a composition was included on the program, for it represents the type of music which Italy under its present regime no longer produces authentically.

The last section of the program included a quiet and appealing Norwegian song which pictures the extreme tranquility attendant to a snowfall.

The Russian element of humor in music was apparent in two of the following compositions; the Polka from the Golden Age by Shostakovich, and the Mask from Romeo and Juliet by Prokofieff. In both these works, there is an almost antic humor and a spirit which provokes laughs when seen and heard in the ballet, but which brought smiles of enjoyment to the faces of those who were fortunate enough to hear Joseph Szigeti play them.

If the war is not banished from our minds by such enjoyable recreation as Mr. Szigeti's concert furnished, at least it and its effects are allayed for the time. This, however, is a secondary purpose of, and excuse for, the inclusion of such a concert. Primarily it is an exhibition of a first rate artist, and as such it is indeed memorable.

W. A. A.

WAA Has Tournament In Archery, Tennis, Hockey, Golf

Shooting in the archery tournament, postponed last week because of rain, will take place today at 4:15 p. m. In case of second attack of bad weather the tournament will be held Friday.

Contestants from all classes shoot a junior American round Jane Landes '43, head of W. A. A. archery is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Brown '44 won the women's W.A.A. golf tournament by defeating Ramona Redman '44 four up in the final match played last week.

In tennis only the final match remains to be played. Last week the defending champion, Dolly Greene '45, fought her way to the finals by defeating Audrey Nunnemacher '45, 6-3, 6-0, Elizabeth Thompson '44 and Miss Greene will play for the title some time this week.

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Due to the fact that we purchased our stock early all bindings are of good quality steel and are fully cadmium plated. Ski Boots have genuine leather soles. Our prices have not been raised.

Now is the time to have your skis repaired and edged so as to be ready for the coming season.

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NOTICE !!

OUR PRE-HALLOWEEN TREAT!

Any Student presenting this adv. and 30c Thursday eve. Oct. 29th will be entitled to sit in the ORCHESTRA!